TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1881.

Amusements To-Day. Abber's Park Theater—The Mascal.
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Bannel's Museum—Booklyay, near 9th st.
Chickering Hall—Bookly Daly's Theat-e-All the Race. Grand Opera House - Versity. Baverity's 14th Mr. Theatres—The Commercial D. 1818 Mavery's lith Av. The ster—Penns Justile Mavery's Xibid's God-n—Cathe in spain Madison Nauver Theat e-Hard Kriss Metropolitina Concert Hall-Concert. San Francisco Opera Hous -- derenties Standard Theater-fuller Indies Union Squire Theatre-little of the Kitchen, W. Hack's Theatre-The World Windsor Theat e. Otto, a German.

Advertisements for THE WEEKLY SUN, ISsued to-morrow morning, must be handed in this evening before six o'clock.

Mr. Conkling's Resignation.

The resignation of the two New York Senators is a highly sensational proceeding. There are two arguments which may be offered to justify this manifestation; and which is the truer one we shall not attempt to conjecture.

The first is that, after four years of conflict with one Republican Administration which he despised, Mr. CONKLING finds another four years of similar conflict forced upon him by another Republican Administration which he especially elected, and which he is also compelled to despise. Such a conpublican party; and for a catastrophe so grave he is not willing in any degree to be responsible. Accordingly, filled with sorrow and disgust, he turns his back on active profession, leaving to others, who think themselves more competent, the work of legislation and of party leadership.

The other argument is equally startling and equally original. According to this second view of the case, as the Republican Administration and the Republican majority of the Senate have resolved to appoint to that office in this State which controls the opinions and the votes of the greatest number of men, a determined and uncompromising antagonist of Mr. Conk-LING and his followers, an antagonist who is at the same time the most cunning and the most pertinacious of politicians; and as this seems to involve a policy of unsparing hostility, toward the two Senators, it becomes proper for them to return their trusts into the hands of the Legislature in order that it may either adopt and commend this policy; or, on the other hand, may condemn the policy, and set the seal of its approbation upon the two Senators by reflecting them once more to the offices which they have now resigned.

This last argument is the one that is made prominent in the remarkable letter sent with the resignation of Senators CONK-LING and PLATT to Gov. Cornell. This letter deals almost wholly with the conduct of GARFIELD respecting the nomination of conduct is regarded by the two Senators from this State as an unwarranted assumption of executive power, as an attempt to reduce the Senate to servility, and as an interference with their own proper responsibility. Among its interesting features is a letter of remonstrance addressed to GARFIELD over the signatures of Vice-President ARTHUR, Postmaster-General James, and the two Republican Senators from New York. After exposing the President's action, and defending their own, in their letter to Governor Com-NELL, Senators Congling and Platt announce their resignation, saying they which alone we are bound and ever ready to

According to the terms of the law, the balfrom to-day. d next week, one week to reflect Mr. Conkling and Mr. Platt. If, and declaring that it was wrung from him on the other hand, they disapprove of Gan- under duress, as, indeed, it clearly was. FIELD and approve of Mr. Conkland and Mr. PLATE, they will say so by sending

them back to the Senate in triumph. It is a novel, as well as a very far-reach-Republican situation; and all intelligent zitizens will wait with unaffected interest to see how it comes out.

But if Mr. CONKLING should be beaten in Events will answer.

What Will the Secretary Do?

Last week at Washington the report ran that Secretary HUST had determined to purge the Navy Department of the last remains of Robesonism. For a day or two there was perturbation in some of the pureaus, especially in that of Steam Engieering. It was said that Chief Engineer SHOCK had been asked by the Secretary to cesign, and that the request was peremptory.

This report has now been contradicted, out unofficially. The Washington Post is informed that the Secretary of the Navy has not yet requested SHOCK to resign, and has no Intention of so doing. It is to be aoped that even if the first half of the state-

ment is true the second is not authorized. Judge Hunr is not credited with a special knowledge of naval affairs. He is a good lawyer, however, and is capable of understanding the worth and weight of eyelence. We are fold that he is an honest man. If he is both honest and vigorous, there is work before him which his predecessor, Mr. Thompson, had neither the moral staminanor the practical grip to take in hand. We shall be glad to believe that Secretary Hunt has gone into office with a settled purpose to

clean out the dark holes of the department. In the Bureau of Steam Engineering there is a field for inquiry and reform not less interesting than that which Judge Huxr's colleague, Mr. James, found in the Contract Bureau of his department. Brank brought the traditions of the time of GRANT and Cheswern through Haves's fraudulent Administration down to Ganguero. Chief Engineer Shock is a link between the time of GRANT and Robeson and the present.

Hear turn his attention at once to the case | sonable exception can be taken. of SHOCK, if he has not already studied that fficer's record. It he investigates the to apply to any one for a contribution of shameful circumstances under which Snock | money under such circumstances; but exwas first appointed, in the last week of treme or ordinary delicacy is not univer-Roneson; the mysterious circumstances saily practised by the professional poliunder which Shock was reappointed and I ticlan. The once famous Honest John Daconfirmed for a second term, in the last vis, for many years the colleague of Danmonth of Haves; the history of Shock's led Wensten in the United States Senate, relations with a certain class of contractors. from Massachusetts, boasted, not long beand the general question of Snorg's fitness | fore his death, that he had never in his life to hold a responsible place in the departs asked any man to even east his vote for him.

in the matter.

France Shows Her Hand in Tunis.

The first act of the Tunislan drama is over, and France has seized by force what at the Berlin Congress she might have obtained by treaty, namely, a virtual protectorate of the Boy's possessions. The commercial world may be the gainer, but by its conduct of this business the French Foreign Office has taken a long step toward placing the republic in that state of moral isolation which, in 1870, was fatal to the Government of NAPOLEON III.

If the power which has conquered and colenized Algeria could become master of all North Africa, from Mogador to Tripoli, a large and precious part of the Roman empire might in time be restored to civilization. No one denies this proposition; but the Porte has for some time been a member of the European system, and it follows that an annexation of Tunis, which has been recognized as forming an integral part of the Ottoman dominions, must be made in accordance with international law. France might have acquired the regency in this way at Berlin; that is to say, the Sultan could then have been persuaded to cede that dependency, precisely as he gave Cyprus to England, by a treaty stipulating for a peeuniary compensation.

M. Waddington, however, denied that his country had any wish to obtain a protectorate over Tunis, and this affirmance has been relterated in the most explicit language by M. SAINT-HILAIRE throughout the filet, if pursued, can only destroy the Re- present imbroglio. It was constantly asserted that the French troops contemplated nothing further than the chastfsement of predatory tribes whom the Bey and his suzerain the Sultan had, as a matter of fact, politics, and returns to the practice of his proved unable or unwilling to restrain. Not an inch of territory, we were told, was to be occupied; not the slightest effort would be made to interfere with the Bey's authority or with the rights reserved by treaty to the Porte. In the face of these assurances, the expedition against the Kroumirs seemed to mean no more than those incursions sometimes made by United States soldiers into Chihuahua in pursuit of the Apaches. On such occasions, when the marauding Indians have been punished, our forces have been withdrawn across the Rio Grande, and if any question of indemnity has been raised, it has been discussed and settled at the Mexican capital. What, it may be asked, would be our status before an international tribunal, if in such a case we had forcibly annexed the State of Chihuahua without so much as submitting our grievances to the federal Government in Mexico?

eign powers are concerned, the Sultan's vassal is in precisely the same position as is one of the constituent States in the Mexican confederation or the American Union. For a money consideration, the remission of an age-long tribute, the present Bey accepted in 1871 a firman minutely defining his relations to his suzerain. Among the provisions of that instrument it was expressly stated that the regent of Tunis Mr. Robertson to the Collectorship. That | should without the Sultan's consent make neither war nor peace, should conclude no treatles bearing on larger matters than commercial regulations, and should upon no pretext and under no guise surrender any part of the Tunisian territory. As to the competence of a suzerain and his vassal thus to define their mutual relations there cannot be a shadow of a doubt, and the refusal or neglect of France to take official cognizance of such a document can in no way imp ach its validity. In the presence of such a definition, the so-called treaty extorted on Thursday from the terror-stricken Bey is legally not worth the paper it is written on. By consenting to pay a war indemnity, to "submit the whole matter to the power to permit the occupation of strong places on the coast and frontier of the recoung for successors to the two Senators
must begin in the Legislature on Tuesday
rendered what it was not in his power to

Now, so far as political treaties with for-

gency, to put his finances in French hands, and to be represented abroad by give namely, the rights expressly reserved Republican majority of that angust body to the Ottoman sovereign. In times not diswill then have an opportunity to express | tant such an act would have cost a Turkish themselves in the most solemn manner upon | viceroy his head; and we are not surprised this interesting question. If they approve of | to learn that the regent | has telegraphed to | Garriel Dand of his course, they will decline | Constantinople repudiating the agreement,

Any one who will compare the terms now imposed upon the Bey with the text of the diplomatic notes repeatedly forwarded to England and Italy during the past six weeks ng complication, which Mr. Conkeing has by M. Saint-Hillathie, and with the public now added to the previous difficulties of the | statements of M. Fenny during the same interval, must acknowledge that the French Government has been guilty, in this in stance, of prevarication and bad faith. It is impossible to reconcile its protestations the Legislature as he has been in the Sen- with its deeds; and the result of the demonate? Will such a disaster crush him, or will stration against Tunis is that a trumpery t make him a greater man than ever? gain in Africa has been purchased y the sacrifice of the respect and confidence of Europe. An Italian Ministry has been hurled from office because it was weak enough to trust in the solemn pledges of M. SAINT-HILAIRE, and all parties in the peninsula now avow their resolve to blde their time, and hold France, hereafter, to a strict account for its behavior in this business. In England this transaction has produced something like a revolution in the attitude of the press, and it is to be apprehended that were France again engaged in a struggle for existence she would now encounter the same lukewarmness, not to say indifference, in British public opinion, of which she complained ten years ago.

In a word, France seems to nave estranged by this Tunisian performance the only friends and possible allies which she possessed in western Europe. She will owe it, indeed, to Besmanck if she is suffered to keep her plunder; for no one doubts that had the Chancellor ratified, instead of rejecting, Italy's demand for a Congress to review the treaty extorted at the Bardo, the Freuch Government would have been forced to swallow their humiliation and disgorge their prey. But can the French republic afford to be indebted to Bismanck? That is a question too large to be discussed just now, Certain it is that the French people have at last got something to talk about and crow over, and we are likely to hear less about the redemption of Alsace-Lor-

Justifying Garfield's Appeal for Frands ulent Funds.

raine for some time to come.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Tribune, maintains that Gen. Gamplello, in appealing to Gen. ERADY for funds to promote his own We suggest, therefore, that Secretary election, did not do anything to which rea-

Some people would consider it indeleate

with energy and impartiality, Secretary in which this request of Gen. Gampleld to HUNT will not be long in doubt as to his duty | Gen. Brady must be regarded. From Gar-FIELD'S opportunity to correctly inform himself about the character of BRADY's management in connection with the Star. routes, it was impossible that he should not know that the money he asked Bnapy for had been corruptly obtained, and that the United States had been swindled out of it.

It is not likely that Ganguero's pious mother omitted to impress upon him in childhood the lesson that the partaker is as bad as the thief.

The Czar and the Grand Jury.

Two of the most beinous in the long catalogue of offences charged against the late Czar of Russia were that he pursued unwarrantable means to obtain convictions, and that he punished the innocent with the

Yet in this enlightened city, at the present enlightened day, we have recently seen Grand Jurors who felt warranted in violating their solemn oaths and in falsely accusing innocent persons in order to convict those believed to be guilty.

How much better are their methods than those of the late Czar?

Make It Pay Its Expenses.

In three months of his administration. Postmaster-General James has reduced the expenses of that department by more than \$400,000, without in any respect impairing the efficiency of the postal service.

This is a first-rate beginning, and we feel no doubt that Mr. James will continue in the

same praiseworthy course.

The Postmaster-General who makes the department pay its expenses will be regarded with very high esteem by the people of the United States.

Somewhere in Arizona, on the lonely road between Tres Alamos and Clifton, a tall monument of brass should be erected to STEPHEN W. Donsey as the Father of Expeditious Mail Ser-

vice in that wilderness.

J. W. Donsey had the route at \$1.568 a year for one trip a week in eighty-four hours. The distance was a little under two hundred miles. and the Domer carriers therefore travelled at the rate of about two miles and a third an hour. Ex-Senator Donsey had the time expedited to forty hours. His horses now travelled at the rate of five miles an hour, or about as fast as a good pedestrian walks. BRADY promptly raised the annual pay to \$14,112. Donsey thus received for driving his mules or mustangs at a fast walk about nine times as much as he had received for driving them at a slow walk, and the people at Tres Alamos and at Clitton got their mailsif there were ever any letters in the bags-one

Horsemen and betting men will watch the turf events of the current week with unusual interest. Sprinkled through the programme of the spring meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club, which is to open to-day, are nine firstclass races, beginning with the Kentucky Derby and ending with the Merchants' Stakes. These races will develop the merits of the various fields, from fleet two-year-old fillies to strong and seasoned cup horses. In their performances turimen hope to find stars to guide them through the coming season. The lights of the two or three which began to glimmer through the mud at Nashville and Lexington will be scanned closely, to see If they become extinguished, or promise to burn with a steady glow, Among these will be Hindoo, Aranza, and Atilia In England to-day, in the second spring meeting at Newmarket, Iroquois, who lately won the Newmarket Stakes from Lord Falmouth's Lennoxiove, is engaged for the Burweii Stakes. and during the week other American horses are announced to appear, including Wallenstein, Mistake, Santee, Noreld, Breakspeare, Seminole, General Scott, North Star, and Forget Me Not. Late reports from their trainers encourage the hope that as the season advances their successes will increase in volume and

Since Mr. E. F. WATHER of the Boston Adver-tors has walled sweet from journalism, Neway Parties as stands out multisurised as the handsemest enter in the country. Place Despect.

Our St. Louis contemporary has been misled by an unfounded rumor. Major Waters has not withdrawn from journalism. He remains isputably the handsomest editor in the United States, As to Field Marshal MURAT HAL-STEAD, people are in the habit of conserning themselves more with his intellectual resources than with his fine personal appearance.

Now that the new military code proposed for the National Guard of this State is probably beaten, it may be interesting to note the curiou juxtaposition of two of the objections filed against it. These read as follows:

"Sound—The provisions for regiments of two or three artships of from four to early companies each. Such gainstation cannot be need in the Sational Guard then limited to moderate nariaters and should not be nen limited to moderage members, and stound not it to the amoreved ovariation in the threat of the committee in the committee in the committee of the committee

Here the second objection is that the proposed ode does not follow the custom of the regular army, while the very next objection is that the army. The truth is that the whole question of imitating the regular army was foreign to the discussion, for each item in the amended code should have stood or fallen on its own merits.

It has been the aim of the managers of the Greek play, now running at Harvard University, to present the performance as nearly as practicable after the style of the good old days of PHOCLES; but an essentially modern element has forced itself into the classical illusion, in the shape of the inevitable nineteenth century ticket speculator. He infests alike (Edipus Tyrannus and the Jibbenninosay.

With one bold, swift Elroice, France has set half Furope siamoring. England, Italy, and Turkey have suddenly awakened from the deusion that France had lost her vigor by becoming a republic. Never under the ill-starred empire was such unanimity visible in France on a question of foreign policy.

The purity of the American pig is at length fficially established by the most exhaustive State paper yet prepared at the Department of State. In this formidable diplomatic do which is to be circulated in the pens and palaces of Europe, and to whose preparation no less a personage than the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the department has devoted his nights and days, it is shown that the hog of America is of the best blood in the world, is a model of good breeding, and is fattened on corn. It is not apprehended, as far as the Departmen of State is yet advised, that foreign bogs are thus fattened. The health of the hog of America is also believed to be much finer than that of his European rival; and the slanders, emanating doubtless from jealous Old World sties, to the effect that the mortal remains of hogs who have fallen victims to cholera are frequently translated into land, are hurled back with scorn Nover in history has American pork been so completely vindicated by the Department of

Frightened at the Expense.

State.

Paymaster-General N. Brown, United States Army, issued orders vesterday to the army Paymaster Mattons I in New York city not to pay any more expenses or the experts employed in the Whittaker court mark Has the Government wearied of the case, or has the appropriation for army contingencies run out?

Only One of a Family Escaping.

NEWARR, O., May 16 .- Yesterday, in the Licking Sascryoir, Mr. Brice Stough, his two little children, and his sister, Mrs. Barbara Leach, were drowned. Mrs. Stough escaped. The wind and wavestapsized the small ment-if he pursues this subject of inquiry | But there is a much more serious aspect | shift in which they were saling

MR. CONKLING'S RESIGNATION.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The sensation predicted in this correspondence has come. Conkling intended to resign on Saturday, the 7th of May, but was prevented by the action of the Republican caucus, whoreat all members individually pledged themselves to labor with Garfield for reconciliation. When it was definitely known that Blaine and Garfield would not agree to any compromise, Conkling's friends went to New York, made their arrangements, and prepared for the general surprise of to-day. The certain confirmation of Robertson on a square issue left Conkling no alternative but submission, with disgrace, or an appeal to the State. He intends that the reelection of himself and Senator Platt shall be regarded by the country as an answer to the challenge of Blaine and Garfleld. In other words, instead of an issue between the President and the Senator, it shall be an issue be-tween Biaine and Garfield and the Republican organization of New York.
No Republican Senator but Edmunds was in

the secret of Conkling's move, and he was informed of that intention ten days ago. After Matthews's nomination Edmunds shook the dust of the Senate from his feet and went off disgusted with both sides. This coup removes opposition to Robertson, and relieves Logan, Cameron, and others, who

love patronage, but were forced to follow Conkling wherever he might lead. When Garfield was informed of the resignation he sent for Blaine, Windom, and Mac-Vengh forthwith. The others were not thought worth consulting. These four canvassed the situation for several hours, and Blaine came out of the conference smiling and happy, for-

getting "they laugh best who laugh last." Postmaster James sticks, and will stick as long as Garffeld consents. He has reached the top of the ladder, and intends to stay there if possible.

For United States Senators-Men who Can Be Fleeted.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is true that the present Legislature was chosen with a view to the election of a United States Senator; and it is also true that the Republicans have a majority in both Houses.

But it does not follow that Mr. Conkling and Mr. Platt, when presented as they are now presented, can obtain a majority in either House; and certainly if the anti-Grant Republicans and the Democrats can be united upon suitable candidates, the resigning Senators may be left in a state of permanent resignation.

For candidates I propose two well-known

citizens long tried in the public service, namely: WILLIAM H. Remember, of Westelluster, Republican, Frankrick A. Corkling, of New York, Democrat.

No one can doubt that, if elected, these two gentlemen would do credit to their constituents, and serve the State with eminent public advantage. Yours very respectfully, A VETERAN DEMOCRAT.

William E. Chaudier's Case,

Washington, May 16,-The Judiciary Comconfession of humiliating defeat, with a stigma at tached, unless he assumed that responsibility himself.

his effective manager to the represent of a rejected safter for office, and time for Mr. Chandler has not signified any disposition to court that sort of unprofitable martyrdom. The probability, therefore, is that the case will be laid over by consent, to order to give time for reflection, and purhaps to enable Mr. Chandler to retreat when not

nder fire.

A. G. Ordway, who grew rich as Sergeant at Arms o the House of Representatives, was appointed Governor of Dakota Territory by the Great Frand. As a New Hamishire politician he was one of Chamiler's Saff, and di Wintever work he was ordered to do. While receiving pay as Governor, he has been libbiying for the configuration of Chamiler, and may be raid to have established his beautyuncters at Washington, to illustrate the beauty of eavil servers right under the eye of the noble retornier in the White House.

An Old Soldler who Would Tear the Sacred Emblem from their Breasts. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "Gettys-

ore," since the greating him is, bother in peace. I am only privileged to bring my crutch to the "present" and

together recretits less for our country's sake.

But it makes my and blood warm with indignation to
read about a less of ministra sclear to all fee long of manly
flower as to frauduce the count share in the blood bought name of my old South Corps.

Are, old friend "sericyshare," your communication is limely. Deportion Day is at hard, and it is almost enough to make the poor follows who are cons rise as-I could ask to botter than to crack my old cratch over

some of their immature and putty some in societ a fight as the G. A. R. against the Toronty third Militia. 197 STATE ASSESS. Now Your, May 15.

To Bury or to Cremnte?

To the Editor of The Sun-Sur: Without deals the pales much is become considerably intersect in the question we then the bottle of the human dead shall be rapidly reduced to their elements by cremation. or undergo the slow process of decomposition by enclos-ure in a cofficiant burnel in the ground. I have no intention now or arguing for or against either I have no incention to so a remain of voice method, though I am in tays of exemuting, and in conjunction with others, and dark what term to provide recitives for carrying that system note operation. This subject is ofgrant meaning a full and open discussion of its merris and in order to inharmrate this I ask permission to proposed a proper to our corrying on the form of our secretific near. Their answers will be also only one of our secretific near. disposition I the moster the clerry I ask is there in the Bible, or in the slot the Jewish or Christian volume, anything ademets of the Jewish or the sum reluming anything alleves to the cryonation of the human dead?

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New Your, May 14.

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**New York, May 15.

Col. Vosburgh's Grave.

To the Editor of The Sun-Siz: In answer to an inquiry in The See, I interest you that Vesturch Post No. 95, 65 A. B., is to called at Posts and N. Y. An invitaunhas been sent them to have part in the ceremones time named on the coration Day. J. L. Elkor Post No. 2 wil jewned there are the rarade, by steamer, from the bost on Figure 1, the rarade by steamer, from the bost on Figure 1, has liver, and will only be two the bost of Figure 1, has liver, and will only be two the bost of Figure 1, he was a liver and the corate the raye of the Annual of Volume 1.

A Splendid Victory.

"It was a splendid victory ?"
Field Marshai Haistead said,
As close to Garnell's charact wheels
He saw Lord Hoscor led. ". Whate'er the future may bring forth,

This graind result we see, And military men must praise My wondrous strategy "It was a spletting victors"

Said stubbord Jam by Blaine, Who sat and nursed his gouty leg.

And ground and writhed in pain. "What great successminst close the game

Whenver loss in the end, My aids is more to win." "It was a splendid victore!" Said Garffeld quirtly, "And now the party will preceive

The strength that her in me 7 A splendid victory, intend; I need not count the cost. But live in taith that what I gain Outweight what I have b "A aptendid varteret Darstore."

But may we never be compelled. To win another such?" "It was a splendal victory?"

Can't help but grant that much

Said Roscoe with a sneer;
"Now let them make the most of what
Is like to cost them dear?"

LONDON GOSSIP.

The Great Scandal-The Royal Academy Ex-

LONDON, May 5 .- Horace Walpole or some other writer of his kind tells how a "lady of quality" was inveighing against the immorality of modern times, and insisting that no such scandalous proceedings ever took place in the scandings proceedings ever took place in the earlier days of the world. To which statement another "lady of quality" replied by asking the very pertinent question: "And pray, madam, what do you think of Mrs. Poliphar and the two Misses Lot?" The scandal at Pharach's court would have been very great had Mrs. P. persunded Joseph to clope with her, and public

opinion would probably have been against her.

Mrs. Mundy, the modern Mrs. Potiphar of England, has come in for a full share of denun-ciation, while her boyish paramour is more pitied than aught else. The young Earl of Shrews-bury, who is the hero of the present scandal, was born in 1860, and has not yet artained his twenty-first birthday. His father died suddenly in 1877, and the lad, then at Eton as Viscount Ingestre, succeeded to the ancient titles and estates as the head of one of the greatest of English families—the renowned Taloots. Every student of English history knows what a prominent part this great family has played in days gone by, and all will regret that the young man, born with such a golden spoon in his mouth, should try to mar the splondid career which lies before him by beginning life with such a false step. The very importance of his position as an Englishman, and the influence for good or evil which he cannot fall to exert, have drawn more

influence having probably been brought to bear upon the press.

The Earl of Shrewsbury is the Premier Earl of England, Hereditary Great Seneschal of Ireland, from which unfortunate lamb he derives two titles, those of Earl of Waterford and Wexford. He has three sisters, all happily married, the eldest, Lady Castlerengh, being one of the most beautiful women in London, where her photographs are to be seen in all the shop windows. His mather was one of the best and most plaus of women, and brought up her young son in all the oder of sanctity. But no sconer did his father's death free him from parental authority than the young Earl began to be talked of in connection with several of the leading professional beauties. It was said that he had caused that good man Mr. Laugtry much anxiety, and it is not very long since a spicy story

of in connection with several of the leading professional beauties. It was said that he had caused that good man Mr. Laugtry much anxiety, and it is not very long since a spicy story was told of a collision between the Prince of Wales and the nero of the hour. It was related that the Prince of Wales had written to Mrs. Laugtry inviting himself to afternoon ten at her house. This letter was supposed to have miscarried, for when the Prince arrived he found the fair lady in deep conversation with her youthful admirer, who did not seem inclined to resign his protensions even in favor of royalty. It may be added that Lord Strewsbury is a slight, lissom youth, with blue eyes and light brown hair.

With the heroine everything is quite different, She is not nearly so young as Lord Strewsbury, and she tas been married for eight years. It was in 1873 that Mr. Elward Miller Mundy, then just fresh from Oxford, led Miss Ellen May Palmer-Morewood to the altar and intrusted his honor to her keeping. All went well for a few years and a little girl was born. But during the bast few years rumor has not altogether spared her good hame, and many curious stories were affoat. But no one ever believed that she would be guilty of the madness of running away with such a boy as Lord Strewsbury. When the news became known all London was aghast and wondered what would happen next. It was known that the guilty pair had fled to Stresburg, and that an assortment of the lady's brothers, of whom she has five, and the outraged husband were in pursuit. The abscending wife had left a letter for her husband and another for a friend which enabled the pursuers to capture the fugitives. Several accounts of what actually took place are given. According to one, the husband baxed the young Earl's ears, seoided his wife, and told her to come home and not make a fool of herself. But, necording to one, the husband baxed the young Earl's ears, socided his wife, and told her to come home and not make a fool of herself. But, necording to one, the husband baxe

my; it is by Lesde Ward, and gives a very fair lea of the manner of woman she is. The Royal Academy contains more than the sual amount of rubbish. Our of almost sixusual amount of rubbish, teen hundred works of art who has several portraits in the Academy With the execution of two—sir Gilbert Greenall and Sir John Ashley—these fortraits are by no means remarkable, and had they been painted by binin John Smith would not have found a resting place on the walks of Burimston House. Of course by far the most interesting neture which he exhibits is the unfinished portrait of the interesting neture which he exhibits is the unfinished portrait of the interesting neture which he exhibits is the unfinished portrait of the interesting with purple cloth. Lord Beneassfeld was to have given the painter a lew more stitues, and had an engagement to do so when he was taken iff. When his weakness increased so much that he could not leave the house, he sould to lord Earthnaton. Write to Apelles and put building the could not leave the house, he sould to lord Earthnaton. Write to Apelles and put building the could not leave the house, he sould to lord Earthnaton. Write to Apelles and put building the could not leave the house, he sould to lord Earthnaton. Write to Apelles and put building the could not leave the house, he sould to lord Earthnaton. Write to Apelles and put building the could not leave the house, he sould to lord large said in the could not leave the house, he sould to lord large said in the could not leave the house, he sould to far an indicating the could not leave the house, he sould to reduce the large said to the could not leave the house, he sould to reduce the could not leave the house, he sould to reduce the could not leave the house, he sould to reduce the could not leave the house, he sould to reduce the could not leave the house, he sould to reduce the could not leave the house, he sould to reduce the could not leave the house the could not covered to the could not the properties of the leave the leave the could reduce the could not leave the house the could not covered to the could not covered to the could not covered to the could not the properties of the leave the large through the could not the properties of the

preture has been bought for 3,0 cool by Mr. W. H. Smath, who was First Lord of the Adhorrally under the late of evermient, and who is well known in America as the producer of Admiral Puter, E. C. B., of H. M. S. Prantere, P. is esylitated by the sheering command of the Queen, who seems unable to find ways enough to show her grief at the Earl's death. Among the productives are three or four which are really not mirable, but their excellence only tends to set off the general mostocrity of the collection. Mrs. Butter of "Holl Cail," colority has a representation of the "Defence of Rorke's Drift." The greatest attention has been paid to the calcoration of all the details, but the poture is anything but pleasing. Every butten on the uniforms is in its proper place, everything no doubt, is most assurate, but it is not much better than a colored photograph. This also applies to Mr. Frith's contributions, His "For Better for Weste," around which a large group of admiring maidens is seen from morn until night, has no morn which might not be found in a well-solver! photograph. The cannas represents a bride and bridegroom starting for their honeymoon. Para and mamma and brothers and sesters and because are all on the doorsteps, while the usual crowds of fishmongers boys, lottering messengers, and begarrs are looking on. A most economic see all the doorsteps, while the usual crowds of fishmongers boys, lottering messengers, and begarrs are looking on. A most economic see all the doorsteps, while the usual crowds of fishmongers boys lottering messengers, and begarrs are looking on. A most economic see all the doorsteps, while the usual crowds of fishmongers boys lottering messengers, and begarrs are looking on. A most economic seed the doorstep which the photographic would have found it difficult to get in. This shoe fails toe forward exactly as it in foot with a legalitable were in it. The effect is very curious, giving the idea that some spiritualistic performance is going on in indicating the color of the most of the mid if a foot with a leg attached were in it. The effect is very curious, giving the clearlist some spiritualistic performance is going on it midair. Aima-factamine "Supplo," which has been bought by a New Yrk composeur for \$15,000, is a line specimen of this classical painter's best style. Phon, Sappho's "young man" is sitting on a high art furniture stood, playing a harp or type. Hebbot him is the sea, the brightest, deepest Elembit, the postess greatily devouring the bankeness young musician with her eyes, which gleam like those of a turces. The three maidens followed with several playing the love making intensity, while one of them is certainly in cycleal augmentity enjoying the love making intensity, while one of them is certainly in cycleal augmentate the fact are all good-docking give, and Frace ought to have been a happy man; but as you will seen have a chance of seeing this closely describe it more closely. The three pictures which will probably command most attention are: "The Last Yoys of Heary Hubson," by John Collier: "Diana or Christ," by Frank Dieksee. But the whole exhibition is below mediority, and is mouther troof that Englishmen make better foromotives than pictures. Apropos of painting, there is a curious competition about to take place, which cought to interest American artists. An enterprising frim of lineari publishers have offered \$10,000 as prizes for the best designs for Caristonas cards. There is a yearly increasing demand for these cards, and private purchasing seems not to have been altogether at its actory. Hone the propent proposal. There will be a public

exhibition in the Egyptian Hall next July of all the designs sent in, and Messrs. G. D. Lealle, R. A., Brion Rivière, A. R. A., and W. Hagelberg will be the judges, The \$10,000 are to be divided as follows: One prize of \$750 two of \$500 cach, Iwo of \$375 cach, five of \$250 cach, and ten of \$125 cach. In addition to these, the firm offering the prizes guarantee to select fifty sets of designs, for which \$100 per set will be paid. The largest possible score scens to be allowed as to the subject of the designs. Figures, landscapes, birds, animals, flowers, and even ornamental forms will do, and they may be painted in oils or water colors and on canyas or paper or anything else. Besides the Christmas cards, designs suitable for Easter or birthday gifts or even valentines will be admitted to the competition. If any American artist wishes to try his luck, let him write to Mr. MacNair, at the Egyptian Hall.

ORGANIZED SWINDLING.

Washington, May 16 .- The Dorsey Star

route contracts were, in all their parts, a bare-faced swindle, perfected by collusion with

Brady's bureau, with postmasters in different States, with post office agents, with straw

bids, with straw bonds, with forged signa-

tures, with false witnesses, and with unscru-

pulous notaries. This conspiracy was organ

ized in every detail, and could not have been

carried out successfully without the privity and

the cooperation of officials sworn to protect the

Treasury. These jobs represent the system of

Star service robbery, and all of them may be

judged by this sample. It is only by separating

the parts, to avoid the confusion of a mass of

fraud, that this villainy can be properly appro-

ciated by the public,
Take the bonds for present consideration.

The bidder is required to give sufficient secu-

rity for his ability to perform the centract, with

a certified check of 5 per cent, as carnest money

for fulfilment if his proposal should be ac-

a contractor, and must furnish good bonds for

the execution of his work. After Dorsey's con-

tracts were raised and expedited by Brady they

aggregated half a million of dollars. His two

one S. N. Hoyt, a small jobber who had figured

about Washington in connection with other

small jobbers associated in these swindles.

They were compelled to swear to being worth

more than double the penalty of the bond, clear

of all incumbrance. Here is the form of attest-

ing the proposal bond, less rigorous in some

respects than the contract bond, but substantially the same in protection:

nd And manager to the foregoing interrogatories each of

And manager is the longuing interregatories eard of the sail sureties turned above and six a that the value, description, shallocation of his real extite is as follows:

The sureties, after being specifically interrogated, swear before a notary to the requirements of the law, and sign the bond. The regulation prescribes:

When the same persons are strelles on more than one bond, their minicombered real estate must equal in

of, their unincombered real estate must equal in no not less man enc-fourth the aggregate of all the ats on which they are sureties.

Now, since this subject has been thrust before

On this - day of ___ 1881, personally appeared before

was held at Columbus, Miss, the Jewish synarcone say given upon Sunday to a Christian elergyman toperachia —Two Carolina telegraph operators quar-

-The Portuguese Government have made primary education compulsory for children between 1 and 12 years of age living within a radius of two moles from any Government school, exempting the very peer.

—A St. Louis dealer in old clothes replen

tabed his stock by delivering begus telegrams to a true ber of wives that their husbands had been burned in suits must be sent by the bearer.

villages into a panio. -Lawyer Snyder of Cincinnati took the

occasion of a trial in court to say that Namue Narray and Mary McKinney were "awhall in character as they were in face," and when he got outdoors they thrashed him soundly, but whether for the attack on their charater or their looks is not explained. -In Paris false ears are a new manufac-

wear them for show. False bair, false teeth, take breasts, false hips, false calves, false ears-what e -On the 9th of June the centenary of the birth of George Stephenson will be celebrated at Chester-field, England. This was not the birthplace of the father of the railway system, but was his chosen home, where he lived to the last, happy among his dogs, his rabbits

-The novel coaches which were put into extensive use in Pailadelphia about a year are are to descarded. They proved to be not strong enough, and

sagain agitated. M. Garnier, the architect of the Geanpera House, proposes to take down what remains of the nalace, and to place the new building further back and not connect it with the two wings. It is proposed to on

-The London Jewish Chronicle of Lord Beaconsileid: "He offered at one and the same tun a brilliantexample of the precocity of the Jewish inte-lect and of its anduring vitality. He came early to it obscritance of mental vigor, and retained it long." The Joseph World: "He impressed upon his times more.

-While fifteen cents was paid in Queensland, Australia, for a kangaroo scalp, they came in at a greatrate, 35,860 scalps being paid for in a year and a half. A reduction of the rate to twelve cents has made all the difference in favor of the kangaroos. It is you mated that a kangaroo cats as much grass as a sheep and destroys as much as it cataby the skill with which

it picks out the most succulent herbage. -On April 23 the experimental works in connection with the proposed Channel Tunnel were inspected by Sar Edward Watkin, M. P., Chairman of the Southeastern Railway, and twenty other gentlemen. Sir Edward Watkin and the whole of the company are till sanguine of a flual triumph if the geological forms tion of the strata through which the headway is being

And finally the department gives formal notice to Pestmasters in these strong words: -An authority on dentistry stated in a recent lecture that the first knowledge of dentist our gery was brought to this country by a person who as The customary certificate of the Postmaster s ne follows:

Thereby certify that _____ are good and sufficient sureness for the amount of the foregoing centraet.

POTRASTER.

the public by the Postmaster-General, the country is entitled to know all the facts which do not interfere with the course of justice. The unincumbered real estate which Wheeler and Hoyt, as sureties on the Porsey jobs, swore they owned, is no secret. It is part of the record. The certificates of Postmasters as to their being "good and sufficient sureties," are official papers. was reiterated. Somehody had undertaken to rite on the dead man's pass, and that had led the conductor astray. —Utah is just now the chosen field for ers. Hank perjury was committed by various per-Hank perjury was committed by various perconsiderable Christian missionary work, orty-four Preserverian missionaries in the

adors. This thieving crew in inded the stors. This thieving crew in inded the styling Postmasers, and they must be held trict account for complicity in the frauds. It not do to porsue the chiractors, and to se Brady a sempegoat for others equally It is of the first importance that every official in any way connected with this corruption should be punished to the extreme limit of the mw, no order, if pessible, to turify he some degree the existing rottenness in all the departments. Then everythely, Regulation or Democrat, who comived at orredictly the subsery, should be exposed and proceeded. This day is plain. Will it be decharged in thirdly? That remains to be seen.

Proof of Animal Life in Other Planets.

Two interesting problems which have long

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-When the Southern Baptist Convention

refled by wire, exchanged challenges in the rame way, and met half way between Columbia and Charles w

-The effect on some people of the proph. ees falsely ascribed to Mother Shipton, that the world will come to an end in 1981, was illustrated the other day in Indians, where the sudden appearance of a strang-chord, accompanied by a routing wind, three severa-

ture for the toilet. Ladies who think they have usly ears place these artistic productions under successive treases of false hair, fasten them to the natural-are and

and his birds, and busy in his favorite pursuits of hor

the company is convinced that no conch carrying eight persons can be made light enough to be drawn over payements by one horse. Two-horse vehicles of stanja-build are to be substituted. -The question of rebuilding the Tulieries

tablish there a museum of modern art, to which the pictures in the Luxembourg will be transferred.

impanied the French troops here during the Revolution. The first doubts was established in New York in 1798. George Washington's talse toold were retained in the mouth by spiral springs. In 1890 there were 100 denusts in the country: in 1842, 4,000, to-day, 15,000.

—Colonel Devoe's death was published in the St. Louis newspapers. Next day the same publicanors said that he was alive. This supposed correction was based on the positive assertion of a railroad con mo-tor that Colonel Devoe had been a passenger in his tonin that morning. On the third day, the notice of his death

riy-four Presisterian missionaries in the Territory, aintained at an annual cost of \$38.0.0, the Controls iese tremendous onslaughts have incited the Normous

renewed zeal.

—The Aeroplane Company for navigating the sir of San Prancisco continues to issue weekly an nonnecements at progress, but in terms at rappe that the public is analysis to tell whether the matter is a joke or a awardle. "The committee of incorporator." says the Lat-Laucetin, "Lave finally decided that the first stories on tion of the actual carriage shall be made from W. of ward's Gordens, and from themen to Ment. Pack on the Southern Railway, and return to the gardens. The day

cannot, for a week or two, be fixed." -The bush of Australia is so overfed by the contribute of with horses that they have to be -4.4 down in continues with rabbits and Kungaroos. In one district an Arabatation got away some thirty : and was never recaptured. He was a chesnut, and nok a comple of the reachbrid colts with birm, and a has been remarked that a large proportion of the wild horses of the district are of his color. Horses believed to be very M are decastonedly soon far away in distant range the man has chot in to horses in two years.

-The old custom was to call young women Miss and older women Mrs. the age of 30 terms at the distilling line, regardless of whether they were normal or not. Electeth A. Kingdey writes to the $W \longrightarrow \tau$ Joseph that the usage was right and ought to be reveal.
It is anneying, "she says, "to be introduced to Mrs.
Brown, a silly, superficial creature yet in his terms and the next monerit to be prescrited to Miss Williams, who broad-similed woman of thirty-live or torty, worth more than a dozon like Mrs. Brown."

-James W. Powell, a sen-in-law of ex-Songressman Young of Kentucky, had been data at It for months. One day he habited out of the h harely able to move with the help of cruiches, and took a scatter the sunction. Take a stroke of lightness and without any warning, he was thrown that in ter face of ome invisible power. He arow perfectly sured. To exidenation was that a prover, mode at a distance of her inites, had been instantaneously answered. Too as one of the Kentucky stories illustrative of the remarkable evivation of Evangelia: Berner

-A young Alsatian laborer, having got isto a braws with some soldiers at Strathor, was at extend by the patrol and taken to the soldier. On the but he died before he could be removed to to patrols, it has created a usely noting of an action if -When the mortgages on Haghenden,

and other losses incurred by Lord Review on eff, his nephew will inherit Hagterstea for ilty will, however, be paid on about the The Assiss Court at the property of the proper other such securities. Limit occurred by the fitter, and his estate has profited by hear to out the

-A German gentleman, formerly is "in Hammerian tival service, writer of the colo bound when a too, input of the of the transfer and sympathetically affected, craw with the colors. tio suit in the column tell and in the column the option of the by an academia; will still made the King attended that and other the strength of the strengt which are an wite to employee the f in have been the lines extraordinary cold count latter. Fremerican, when one lot we may be entire to my nearestors (see 7) % out he was on his survey brooks \$14. Strong on, with the brook of the or in the Shirt expectation of the way of a contract sthidness, such returning, condition of the order of the con-tensive constraints to some district of the con-will consess, come to the expression

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